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The Johnsnian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 4

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

DR. PHELPS ADDRESSES STATE LIBRARY GROUP

Winthrop Ensemble and Sextette Perform at Library Meeting Held Here

Dr. Shenton Phelps addressed the South Carolina Library Association at its closing session, Friday night, October 4, in Johnson Hall, on the subject, "Trends Toward Independent Study." In his speech, Dr. Phelps outlined and explained the principles of the college study as the independent system of study. As he set forth in a doctoral dissertation entitled "The Library Arts College."

"The best of this college," he stated, "is the gift of a library. The college is a library in which the president, the teachers, and the librarians are gone. Instead, there is a librarian instructor. The class rooms have been turned into reading rooms. Independent study has replaced study as we know it now; recitations are gone. The climax is a final oral examination."

Schools like this, he stated, would be based on intellectual selection. There would be, consequently, a policy of education for the intellectual elite—the few, not the masses. The people who adopt it must ask, "Which profits more, to lift the whole mass a little bit, or a small part a very much greater bit?"

Dr. Phelps declared that this plan would meet opposition from those parents, a large majority of whom believe the function of the school is to teach. They will not support selection; but selection is the only way for schools to have a high scholastic average. "In the library arts college," he said, "the methods are different, but the fundamentals are the same; the purposes are the same, but the processes call for adaptation."

In citing qualifications for the librarian instructor, Dr. Phelps listed the following: he must be adept, a very superior talent, broadly and generally educated, able to guide students in any field, intimate enough with students to direct all, competent of checking on the achievement of the student to prepare him for the final examination, competent of checking on parts of the college and restoring time that are "broken," and capable of performing tasks pertaining to the library.

"I do not believe," he concluded, "that the library arts college can assume all these duties immediately. There is, I believe, a place in every university for a library arts college. It is not to absorb the university or the teaching of the masses, but the university is to supply the independent study courses talked about for the last decade."

Following Dr. Phelps' address, Miss Margaret Beal, director of the North Carolina Library Commission, discussed co-operation among libraries of the United States. Miss Beal spoke briefly of the increasing establishment of libraries by the extension workers, and of the widening circulation of books through the extension department. Miss Beal concluded her speech by asking the library association to co-operate in placing libraries within reach of everyone, regardless of county or state boundaries.

The Winthrop string ensemble played "Bridle" (Ortiz) and "Serenade" (Chambliss); and the sextette sang "Sweetheart" (Harbert) and "Auf Wiedersehen" (Romberg) prior to the address.

WINTHROP GIRLS HEAR GRADUATE

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Beal, Government Worker, Speaks to Sociology 1, Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Reid, House Management Supervisor of the Reclamation Work of Anderson County, a unit having one hundred and fifty-seven families, spoke to Sociology 1 Tuesday morning. Mrs. Reid gave the students much first-hand information concerning her work.

Mrs. Reid is a Winthrop graduate and a former student of Rural Sociology with Professor Thompson.

Masquers Entertained At Tea By Sponsor

Miss Florence McEntire entertained the Masquers with a tea Friday, October 4, at 4:30, in the Masquer room in Johnson Hall. Miss McEntire told of her experiences in England this summer. A poetry contest was held.

NOTICE:
The Tattler photographer will stay next week and finish taking pictures of the student body. Be sure and have your picture taken.

TATTLER AWARDED FIRST CLASS HONOR

1935-36 Winthrop Annual Rated With Thirteen Others in United States

Ora Belle Hacks, editor-in-chief of The Tattler for 1935-36, has recently been informed that last year's Tattler (1934-35) has been awarded first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. The book was one among thirteen others in the United States which were awarded first class honors. Last year's year-books were criticized by Fred Nor and judged by scores from the All American Critical Service. Mr. Nor is the present editor of the Collegiate Digest. For three years previous to this he had been a member of the editorial staff of The Wisconsin Badger.

Last year's Tattler was edited by Helen Clark of Geneva, Frances Wiley was business manager; Elizabeth Cain, editor; Billie Cole, junior editor; Catherine Suber, social editor; Elizabeth Starr, humor editor; Mary Johnson, athletic editor; Rebecca Roberts, editor; Eleanor Hoober, assistant business manager; Mary Duvall, advertising manager; Frances Putnam and Ora Belle Hacks, assistant photo editors; Myrtle Abrams, Susanne Parker, and Helen Lee, typists. Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell was style adviser.

The Tattler had as its theme "Marriage Customs," and was dedicated to one of the college families, the Jarrells, who exemplify the American ideal of married life.

ADGER RETREAT THIS WEEK-END

Winthrop Sends Delegates to Annual Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Retreat

Camp Adger, Annual Fall Retreat for Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. groups all over the state, meets this year on October 11-13.

The program is built around the subject "What the Christian Student Faces in the World Today." Speakers will be Dr. Frank Beck, Greenville, and the Reverend Willard Wilson, of Columbia. Miss Kathryn Fink will be in charge of the music.

Representing Winthrop are Anna Marian Buebe, Nell Carter, Minna Younger, Eleanor Burns, Lila Pugh-Pennance, Richburg, Frances Putnam, Marie Williamson, Evelyn Rhodes, Jessie Mae Baker, Finkle Webb, Lila Kerulus, Isabel Keaton, Evelyn Hill, Virginia Walker, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw.

CAMBRIDGE WILL DEBATE WINTHROP

Local Debaters Will Be Seated Later For Event to Be Staged Friday, November 15

Winthrop College will debate Cambridge University, of England, Friday, November 15, on the query: Resolved: "That the Federal Constitution should be amended to limit the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional."

A contest will be held Wednesday, October 30, to select the Winthrop debaters. Anyone wishing to try for the team will apply to Bart Weatherly.

Le Cercle Francais Elects New Officers

Mary O'Dell, Louise Johnson, and Mary Louise Ratchford were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of "Le Cercle Francais" at a meeting of the club on Tuesday, October 8.

All Sophomores who made B average on Freshman French were taken into the club. This year Le Cercle Francais will meet on the first Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

SPEAKS AT HUNTER
Dr. Shenton Phelps spoke at a meeting of the central district alumnae held at Julian's Coffee Shop in Sumter, Saturday, October 6, 1935.

REPRESENT WINTHROP AT HOCKEY CONFERENCE

Southern Field Hockey Conference Held in Alabama Last Week

Miss Lillian Welner, Katie Coker, Virginia Harley, Lorena Galloway, and Marjorie Mitchell attended the Southern Field Hockey Conference on the Alabama State College campus, Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, in Montevallo, Alabama. This conference was held under the auspices of the Physical Education Department of Alabama State.

A very concentrated course in hockey technique was presented by Miss Alfred Moscrop, Head of the Physical Education Department.

Faculty and students of nine southern colleges were present. The schools represented were: Florida State College for Women, Gainesville; Mississippi State College, Jackson; Huntington College, University of Georgia; Howard College, Winthrop College, and Alabama State.

Friday, October 4, strokes, rules, tactics, forward line play and defense were discussed. At 4 o'clock teams were chosen and a game was played. Play was resumed Saturday morning after ample discussion and further stroke practice. After dinner, tactics and team play were the topics of interest. During the play Saturday afternoon Miss Moscrop and Welner demonstrated umpiring.

Invitations to a "jail bird" dance, at the gymnasium Saturday, October 5, from 7:30 to 10 p. m., were given to visitors in the form of subsequent commissioning that they be present. An orchestra playing behind the bars furnished the music for the dance, which closed the hockey conference.

ETA SIGMA PHI IN INITIATION

Six Pledges Formally Taken Into National Classical Fraternity Here Saturday Night

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, received into membership six pledges, Saturday night, October 5, in the main room of Johnson Hall. After the formal initiation the neophytes were conducted on "A Trip to Mount Olympus." Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the initiation.

The new members include two juniors, Carrie Woods and Gail Johnson; and four seniors, Mary Caroline Umar, Anne Rosenblum, Rachel Ray, and Virginia McKelthen.

Miss Chlo Fink Will Sponsor Writers' Club

Miss Chlo Fink has been elected sponsor of the Writers' Club to succeed Miss Maude Hall who organized the club and has been its sponsor heretofore.

Miss Fink, because of her interest in creative writing and her ability as a critic, has many qualifications for the sponsorship.

The present members of the Writers' Club are Dimple Thomas, president; Hickey Speights, secretary; Maryland Wilson, Caroline Crum, Ora Bell Hacks, Betty Garrison, and Mary Stuart Mills.

Margaret Rainey Dies Here Thursday

Margaret Rainey, of Sharon, member of the class of '25, died in a Rock Hill hospital early yesterday morning. Her death followed infection from a streptococcal sore throat.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed as The Johnsnian went to press.

"Tiger" King As "Man of Aran"

"Man of Aran," a dramatic picture of life on several small islands off the coast of Ireland, will be shown at 7:30, Saturday night, in Main Auditorium.

Accompanied with vivid detail and action, the lives of the three main characters, the producer has to convince the audience the story of all the people on the Aran Islands, where the sea dominates.

DR. PHELPS ANNOUNCES WINTHROP STATISTICS

Every County in South Carolina Represented; Baptists Lead in Denomination

Dr. Shenton Phelps announces that statistics concerning the Winthrop Student Body have been officially compiled. Twelve hundred ninety-six students have been admitted to the college for the session 1935-1936.

Of the total number enrolled, 1,252 are from South Carolina, and 43 from other states. There are representatives from every county in the state as follows: Abbeville 10, Aiken 20, Allendale 14, Anderson 20, Bamberg 9, Barnwell 10, Beaufort 4, Berkeley 9, Calhoun 15, Charleston 35, Cherokee 7, Chester 34, Chesterfield 20, Clarendon 22, Colleton 17, Darlington 24, Dillon 7, Dorchester 1, Edgefield 12, Fairfield 28, Florence 41, Georgetown 15, Greenville 61, Greenwood 21, Hampton 13, Horry 28, Jasper 6, Kershaw 22, Lancaster 30, Laurens 16, Lee 12, Lexington 21, McCormick 4, Marion 27, Marlboro 30, Newberry 19, Oconee 28, Orangeburg 37, Pickens 26, Richland 39, Saluda 12, Spartanburg 40, Sumter 30, Union 22, Williamsburg 20, York 151.

Other states are represented as follows: North Carolina 28, New York 3, West Virginia 1, Virginia 2, Florida 1, Georgia 2, New Jersey 1, Tennessee 3, Mississippi 1, Maryland 1.

The distribution of church membership follows: Baptists 438, Methodist 370, Presbyterian 220, Episcopal 65, Lutheran 35, Associate Reformed Presbyterians 29, Jewish 8, Catholic 12, Christian 2, Congregationalists 1, Latter Day Saints 1, Christian Scientists 1, non-members 40.

SARAH WEATHERLY WILL HEAD LEAGUE

Bobbie James Is Chairman of Model League; Committee Heads Named

Sarah Weatherly was appointed president of the Debaters' League and as a member of the Strawberry Leaf at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday afternoon, October 9, in Clio Hall. Bobbie James was elected chairman of the High School Model League. Anne Bundy was appointed floor manager of the I. R. C.; Rachel Ray, chairman of the dues committee; and Lila Bush, chairman of the constitution committee.

"The League Assembly Adjourns" was the topic for general discussion at the meeting. The discussion was closed with an oration by Mary Glover, "Musical Policies as They May Affect Us." At the conclusion of the oration, Virginia McKelthen, parliamentarian, instructed the organization concerning the measures requiring a two-thirds vote.

TWO NEW MARSHALS ARE APPOINTED

Hazel Moore, of Chester, and Laura Dean Dill, of Spartanburg, Receive Honor

Hazel Moore, of Chester, and Laura Dean Dill, of Spartanburg, have been appointed college marshals from Wade Hampton and Curry Literary Societies, respectively. Hazel succeeds Minna Neusser, who resigned because of too many honor points, and "Deanie" succeeds Beatrice Pugh, who did not return this year.

Alexander Sprunt, Jr. Speaks At Winthrop

Alexander Sprunt, Jr., curator of Ornithology of the Charleston Museum, will speak on "Birds of South Carolina" in Johnson Hall, Tuesday, October 15, at 4:30.

Mr. Sprunt is a member of the Advisory Board of National Association of Audubon Societies and has written several books on birds and other natural subjects. He is sponsored by the Perceps and Seapal Club.

Mr. Bailey Is Vespers Speaker
The Reverend Mr. J. C. Bailey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ebenezer, will be the speaker at Vespers, Sunday, October 13.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WILL SPONSOR MOVIE

"Winthrop Day By Day" Made in 1918, Will Be Shown Tuesday

"Winthrop Day by Day," a motion picture of Winthrop life in 1918, will be shown at 8:30, Tuesday night, October 15, in Main Auditorium. An admission of five cents will be charged at this entertainment sponsored by the Student Volunteer Group.

The picture will show classes in session, and various organizations at work, as well as a Senior reception given by Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnson, in which Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Eliza Wardlaw (then a student at Winthrop), and many other familiar faces appear. The uniforms of 1918 add interest to the picture.

The whole program will include general view of buildings, power house, kitchen, laundry, bakery, going to church first Sunday, chapel, field day, day camp, kindergarten, May-pole, summer school, practice home, dairy, home, poultry plant, rural women, rural girls, Federation of Women's Clubs, dining hall, country school, girls at gymnasium, gardens, cooking, sewing, domestic work and life, morning walk, using electric iron, W. C. A. exchange, Student Government, Saturday morning cleaning, ready for hike, infirmary, farm, bee castle, financial side, statistics, training school work, public services at Winthrop, and fire drill.

Members of the Student Poetry Society met informally in Johnson Hall, Friday afternoon, October 4. In the absence of the speaker, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, the business part of the program was dispensed with, and a social hour was held.

The members present were: Louise Howe, Elizabeth Mitchell, Caroline Crum, Ora Belle Hacks, Maryland Wilson, Betty Garrison, and Jean Abraham, honorary member.

POETRY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Informal Session Held in Johnson Hall, Friday Afternoon, October 4

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TRI-BETA HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

"Endocrinology" To Be Studied By Biology Fraternity—Plan to Get Speakers From Duke

Tri-Beta, the national honorary fraternity for Biology students, met Friday, October 4, in Tillman Hall, Frances Meeting, president, led a business discussion.

At this time it was decided that students who have a double major with Biology would be eligible for membership provided their scholastic record meets requirements. Endocrinology will be the subject decided upon for study by the chapter. Plans were made to secure a speaker from Duke to discuss this subject at the next meeting.

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MADAME RETHBERG SINGS AT WINTHROP

Metropolitan Opera Star Appears in First Artist Course Number of Year

Elizabeth Rethberg, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear as the first number of the Artist Course in Main Auditorium, Thursday, October 17, at 8 o'clock.

Rethberg is known to audiences in every part of America and Europe, and is recognized by them as the reigning lyric-dramatic soprano. Some of her greatest successes have been as solist in oratorio and sacred works, with massed choirs and orchestra under the batons of famous conductors, frequently that of Toscanini. She has often been chosen by renowned composers to create the prima donna role in world premieres of their operas.

Elizabeth Rethberg was born in a village in the Ems Mountains, which make a barrier between Saxony and Bohemia. At seven she already knew many songs from the repertory of her mother, who was an amateur singer of ability; at ten she played the piano well enough to be in demand for concerts by local talent. Her sixteenth birthday brought her departure for Dresden, where she entered the noted conservatory for vocal training and piano. There Elizabeth Rethberg was near by Fritz Reiner, at that time conductor of the famous Dresden Opera; and she was offered a contract with the opera. When Dresden heard the young Elisabeth at her debut, the career of Rethberg was started. On leave of absence she sang in Vienna, and the neighboring cities. Word of her success reached New York; and the Metropolitan secured her. Her debut and first concert in New York created sensations. Ever since, Rethberg's powers have kept her singing throughout this country in the fields of concert and opera. At the end of the musical season here, she is in demand for foreign engagements in London, Rome, Paris, Milan, Dresden, Budapest, and other European capitals.

Madame Rethberg's appearances are followed by loud praise from the critics, one of whom has said, "This artist has exceptional gifts to offer her public. A voice of rare beauty and purity of tone, a free, effortless production, and above all, an ability to interpret great music so that the intention of both poet and composer come through to her audience."

Y. W. ANNOUNCES NEW COMMITTEES

Members of Canteen, Publicity and Special Meetings Groups Announced

Three Y. W. C. A. committees have been recently appointed. They are: Canteen—Frances Lynch, chairman; Wagner Dye, Martha Abernathy, Mildred Pratt, Mary Sue Caughman, Nellie Fair, Irwin, Bobby James, Nell Lide, Mary O'Dell.

Publicity—Isabel Keaton, chairman; Elizabeth Colbran, Martha Long, Evelyn Hubbard, Crystal Theodore, Catherine Cyburn, Cheryl Brynn, Mamie Kendrick, Elizabeth Smith, Corneille Williamson, Leaven Betts, Helen Tinsman, Jean Sellers.

Special Meetings—Catherine Hunt Pauling, chairman; Dorothy Thackston, Elizabeth Riley, Julia Warren, Jo Jones, Anna B. Geyer, Mabel Brown, Frances Burnett, Jean McLaure, Lonnie Klough, Margaret Putnam, Alice Williamson, Marie Boone, Dot Harley, and Catherine McCollum.

Musical Artists Present Program

Miss Gretchen Steele, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Ratterree, sang "Chanson Populaire" (Chapuis), "Sylvan" (Ronald), and "Lily Love" (Strickland); and Miss William Millington, accompanied by Mrs. William Millington, gave a dramatic musical reading, "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes, in chapel, Wednesday, October 9.

Miss Steele, a graduate of Winthrop Training School, has for the past four years studied voice in New York. Mrs. Ratterree and Mrs. Millington are local Winthrop alumnae.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

It is with the deepest sorrow that the student body learns of the death of Margaret Rainey, Class of '35, which occurred yesterday morning. Our profound sympathy goes out to her family.

LET'S DRESS!

We would all like to join together, and with one big voice, thank Dr. Phelps and Mrs. McBryde for our weekly dinners at night. These dinners, coming in the midst of the hodge-podge and rush of our every days, help us to remember that there are things that can be done slowly and with pleasure, and should be done in that way.

Through the ages writers have told us of the peace and happiness that can be found in having a meal with one's friends forming a smiling circle around the table. Let's set aside our Wednesday nights particularly to smile at each other (of course smiles are appreciated at any time!) and in order to make it seem more as it should be, let's dress. Of course we don't mean dinner dresses; we mean clean, fresh uniforms. Freshly laundered collars would help and freshly combed hair can make a world of difference. Let's get out our party faces and party manners and try it.

THE SOUTH "COMES BACK"

Seventy-five years after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, the South has staged a remarkable comeback—from quite an unexpected direction. She has, at last, found an agreeable way of "cashing in" on her negro population—the grandchildren of those self-same slaves who were wrested away from her three-quarters of a century ago. The rise in popularity of negro literature has been the main factor in this comeback.

The enthusiastic reception accorded Du Bose Heyward's "Porgy and Bess" in Boston a few nights ago dispels any doubts as to the popularity of negro literature. The Southerner, well fellow that he is, is commercializing the illiterate negro amongst whom he has grown up. He does not glorify the negro as northern writers are prone to do; he presents the negro in his every-day rags and tags, and what happens? The northerners eat it up, and ask for more! Need we look beyond the warm reception of Joel Chandler Harris, Julia Peterkin, and Marc Connelly for further proof?

Strange as may be the twistings and turnings of fate, it seems somehow fitting that the descendants of those who first caused the trouble between North and South should be the medium through which they are welded together again. Truly, the South has come back. Through the ingenuity of her own people, the South has come back.

ON FILLING FOUNTAIN PENS

Do you fill a fountain pen correctly? Yes? Well, if you do, you are one of the few people whom we know that has mastered the art.

Really, the large number of human beings that can't perform this simple task well would amaze you—and we aren't speaking of the more complicated types of fountain pens, either.

How often do we go to class and discover at the crucial moment—when the teacher tells us to write something that must be in ink—that our pen is as dry as Will Rogers' humor. Or perhaps you get halfway through a test and then your pen fails you. (It would fail just as you were signing an important contract if you were in business.)

Not speaking as authorities on the subject, we would like to suggest from our position on the sidelines that this might be remedied by leaving your pen in the ink bottle thirty seconds instead of fifteen.

And perhaps there are other minor details of living that, if done correctly, would make things run smoother.

CHARACTERISTICS OF A USEFUL COLLEGE

By Dr. Charles Duncan Melver

The love of truth for truth's sake; the belief in equality before the law; the belief in fair play and in the willingness to applaud an honest victory in every contest, whether on the athletic field or in the classroom or in social life; the feeling of common responsibility; the habit of tolerance towards those with whom one does not entirely agree; the giving up of small rights for the sake of greater rights that are essential; the recognition of authority and the dignified voluntary submission to it even when the reason adopted by the authority is not helpful; the spirit of overlooking the blunders of others and of helping those who are weak; the contempt for idlers and shirkers; the love of one's fellow-workers even though they be one's rivals; patience in toil; self-reliance; faith in human progress; confidence in right; and belief in God—these are the characteristics of the atmosphere of a great and useful college.

—The Carolinian.



Reader King-Pop meeting, as it has been staged for the past number of years, is absolutely pointless. The purpose of the whole thing is supposed to be to stimulate interest among the students toward the coming hockey games, so that they will be on the bleachers at the games to spur their team to victory.

As it is now we all know a yelling good line on Friday night—it looks grand and sounds fine. Elaborate plans are made for weeks ahead, members of the faculty—some of whom have never seen a game—and (probably think it a lot of hokey!) make speeches lauding certain teams. After the cup is presented, everyone goes home beate and grumbling because, according to their estimation, the wrong class got the cup.

On Monday the games start—the bleachers are empty except for a few dropouts who just "happened by." Everyone has forgotten the connection between Pop Meeting and the Hockey Games—or did they ever know?

So Pop Meeting loses its very reason for being. The classes are no longer interested in showing loyalty to class and team, but rather in seeing if they can bother longer than the girls next to them.

If Pop Meeting is to be continued, I suggest we change the name. How about a Hop-Calling Contest?

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

Oct. 8:
Spent hectic day trying to get home (I keep variously down Death rock, up a Dr. Snare's boom, and on ivy's sympathetic and comforting shoulder. Finally phone home (cost: 90c) and at six special permutations and a couple of doctor's certificates, as I should have known to do in the first place, a girl's best friend is her mother.

Oct. 10:
Received greatest shock of a long life. Oct letter from Big Sister with a dollar (\$1) enclosed, wherewith to pay my Maquer due. This is to room and frame it immediately. (Received five dollars yesterday from Mother, allegedly for same Maquer dues.)

Oct. 11:
Roommate at last agrees to dispose of the petrified potatoes she has been trying to sprout in the window next to my bed. She can no longer refuse to see that the scrofulous ones are gradually sloughing off.

She replaces potatoes with large bunch of goldenrod. With longing for purple potatoes.

A Complaint

Mark yell! Mark yell! All you kids and ladies!! (Pardon me, there are no ladies!) I beg you to lend an ear of kind attention for one short moment in the name of Winthrop College and college of our great U. S. A! This note is written in response, I assure you, to a name of common decency. "Who are you?" you ask impatiently. Well, to be specific, I'm only a piece of wood, commonly called the closet door, but really, I have a heart of pure gold. Behind me is usually a mass of all kinds of shapes and sizes, but they all add up to what you would call a closet. If you ask me, it's the plain old junk pile, or probably a life-aver in disguise, and you're plenty thankful it is in disguise.

In any event, my friend and I have stood things long enough. We beg, plead, ask, implore, ask you to stop misusing us. Oh, you didn't know you were!! Ah, me, and I ask the age-old question, "What is this generation coming to?" Well, also, they have always been there (the generations, I mean). What a pity it all is, but now I shall endeavor to take Mr. Closet's and my own fate in my hands. Stop slamm'g us, stop sticking us in, stop pitching clothes in us, tearing us down, teasing us as if it were all our fault. Cross my heart, we had absolutely nothing to do with any of all this. Forgive this outburst, but it's become quite unbearable! Always remember, my children, if you would do nice people as you would like many would like the chopped neck!! Oh, I forget, that's all wrong, isn't it? I've been here years, and I still haven't learned the Golden Rule right. Have you?

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen in the statement by Warden Lewis B. Lawes of Sing Sing prison that college graduates make very good prisoners.

—Tower Times.

Furnishes Our Advertisers

Lan's Luscious Limerick

Lou Howe is in the habit of receiving poetic expressions from her friends. The following sample was her most recent acquisition:

CHUBBY A CHERRY CHAT

The Beginning of a Perfect Day
Poppy Frolicsides For Finding Prolific
Folksie Friends (For Prolific For
Fine Folks) Finally, Finally, Finally
Finally Flashed From Frankie Farrington's
Freshly Frustrated, Finally Flowering
Fascinatingly Fantastic Flower.
(Poopy.)

When from my sleep I do awake,
From dreams of drowning in a lake,
I lie and think, "Gee! Gotta get up!"
Far from overflowing in my perpetual cup.

I dress in clothes long since outworn,
The trousers tattered, the jacket torn,
The shirt night air, laden with fog
Has left them damp, they feel like a bog.

I pull on my shoes, breaking a string
(Oh pop),
And I gleefully find a button gone
From my vest.
I prepare my toilet, get soap in my eyes,
Sift my face with the razor, saying
Things far from nice.

Thence to my breakfast do I take my way;
Some folks seem cheerful, "Good morn-
ing!" they say.
But most only of gloom can I boast:
Soon I'll find that the sock's burnt
my toast.

My orange is sour, I choke on the seeds;
Then I pick at some junk that tastes
worse than words.
My coffee is bitter, has a consistency
of mud;
How I envy a cow, peacefully chewing
her cud!

My eggs are half cooked, obnoxiously
slimy,
I must gulp them so quickly you can't
even time me.
I search optimistically for worms in
my grits.
If I find one I'm sure I'll be at the end
of my wits.

When done I look out upon the daz-
zling day,
My thought—languorous and far from
gay.

I think of the gloom that the day will
bring.
Truly there is little of which to sing.

I realize that thousands are going to
die.
But that is not what makes me cry:
Just remember the fact, so sad, so for-
lorn,
That a lot of poor wretches are going
to be born.

Feems are made by fools like me,
I'll bet you with 'D been a tree.
—M. FARRINGTON.

TWO YEARS BEFORE EXAMS

FOR 196 N. Y. U. FRESHMEN

New YORK (UPI)—One hundred lucky freshmen at N. Y. U. have been selected to take the new "unified course" which leads to a comprehensive examination at the end of the second year. Until then the students choose for "superior preparation" will be given individual guidance through a course designed to stimulate "broad cultural appreciation of values in all significant phases of contemporary life."

The program will dovetail into the regular liberal arts course. The first year it will include the fundamentals of the physical sciences; the history of Western culture; art or music and one elective, with special attention on the languages.

In the second year there will be courses in biology and psychology, analyses of the social sciences, social and community problems, literature, philosophy and an elective.

PROFESSORS FORCED TO RESIGN
Professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, Germany, was forced to resign because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

At the University of Berlin, M. Wolf and E. Kaufman, prominent professors of international law were retired. Professor W. Koehler, world famous psychologist and an Aryan, has resigned in protest against the treatment of his colleagues. There are no courses in international law at the University now due to the anti-Semitic purge.

WHAT WE KNOW AS
A traveler says it is still the custom in parts of Russia to sleep on top of the brick oven. What we know as "Home on the Range"—Detroit News.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Spectating was very poor last week-end with so many people gone home. But their compensation in the rather unfortunate numbers of those that were brought back... Which reminds us—only ten more week-ends till Christmas... Two Seniors and a Junior in Bancroft spent an unusually profitable evening last Saturday. They found some spots and blew bubbles... and questions on our part, we've found out the whereabouts of the "Sunday diners" for certain week-day suppers. Dr. Phelps asked Mrs. McBryde to give us dinner one week for supper. (We're getting a little mixed up, it appears but anyway the idea behind all of this is a vote of thanks to Dr. Phelps)... It really does us good to see twelve hundred and ninety-three girls standing up in gloriously patriotic sets as the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner"...

...There is a new member added to the Junior Class, Lella Louise Evans, of California, paid Winthrop a visit Sunday, and liked it so much she decided to enroll and stay awhile... We caught stimpes of two Juniors—and both of them marauding—picking down Oakland street Tuesday afternoon. Let some kind soul write to the program manager and ask him to restrain the band from playing the National Anthem during our dinner-hour! It gives our meal a rather hectic quality...

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SID SILVER - BUDDY EBBEN
JUNE KNIGHT - VILMA EBBEN
HARRY STODOLSKA - MICK LONG

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED
FOR MODEL LEAGUEDelegates From Surrounding
Colleges to Convene Here
December 6 and 7

Officers for the Model League of Nations Assembly, which will convene on the Winthrop campus December 6 and 7, have been announced as follows: President of the Council, Lucetta Daniel; Floor Manager, Madeline Padgett; Secretary and Treasurer, Virginia McKeithen; Chairman of the Reception Committee, Marguerite Zeigler; Chairman of the Delegation Committee, Rachel Hill; Chairman of the Publicity Committee, Anne Pruitt; Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, Mary Frances Rowe; Chairman of the Social Committee, Bobbie James; and Harold, Elizabeth Ham.

Delegates from colleges of South Carolina and adjacent states have been asked to participate in the two-day program. An extemporaneous speech contest, an after-dinner speech contest, and an oratorical contest on "Peace" will be special features of the Assembly. A luncheon sponsored by the Delegation League and the International Relations Club will be given on Saturday before the final afternoon session.

Masqueras Present
"Midnight Fantasy"

"A Midnight Fantasy," a play contrasting 1776 and 1936, was given at a Masquerade meeting, Tuesday, October 16, in Johnson Hall. Dimples Thomas represented 1776, and Frances Roughton, 1936. Mary Glover coached the play. Lucetta Daniel gave a summary of current events to the drama.

WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER

The world's smallest newspaper, The Tryon Daily Bulletin, is published every day with the exception of Sunday in Tryon, North Carolina. Beth M. Vining, who is editor, owner, and chief writer, depends upon this paper as his sole income for his family of four and for himself.

This miniature publication is printed on yellow sheets, eight and three quarters by five and three quarters inches, and contains practically everything to be found in any ordinary journal. Sometimes there is only the folded sheet, while at others the size of the paper is increased from one to four pages.

Editorials are not a daily occurrence, but are more apt to be written when extra sheets are added; yet the social news and the New York Stock Exchange Quotations are never omitted. The current news items are usually mastered throughout the entire paper in brief paragraphs.

You who are not familiar with this particular daily edition may be greatly amused as you read it, but it is a matter of serious interest to the citizens of the well known summer resort who are faithful and loyal subscribers. These ardent devotees absorb each and every word with interest, and verify all reports—unfounded or otherwise—by reading the accounts in "The Daily Bulletin"; births and deaths, whether of barnyard gals or the human race, constitute the topics of most vital interest. Thus has the community grown to depend upon and look forward to the regular appearance of The Tryon Daily Bulletin.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE
DEBATE TEAMS ARRIVE OCT. 22

New York (OHPA)—Debate teams representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities will arrive here October 22, on the Steamer for tours sponsored by the National Student Federation. Approximately thirty engagements have been arranged for each team. The Oxford speakers will tour the mid-western states; the Cambridge men to the east and south. The length of their stay in this country has not yet been determined due to many additional requests for dates being received at the NSFA office.

Dancing lessons and contract bridge lessons are being sponsored by the directors of Graham Memorial at the University of North Carolina. A freshman will have control of the dancing lessons.

With Gossens

Father (sneezing with enthusiasm)—"Well, boy, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"
Son—"Why, he was like a lamb."
Father—"What did he say?"
Son—"Bless—Bless—Bless the Own."

A thief entered the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house at Florida State College for Women and stole all the furnishings and winter wardrobe of house. The girls are wondering if furniture will be.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

We will start off the November with a few snappy definitions which will never be found in the Century dictionary:

Acquire—A group of church singers.
Amen—To question, or to "amen" a question.

Adieu—A form of greeting.
Burgeon—Something we clean our shoes with.

Cremate—To create into cream.
Female—A parasitical organism dependent on male for sustenance.

—Tower Times.

Beesman—low form of humanity.
Bee—a wasp.

Batter—something cake is made from.
Cather—something to put rubbish in.

Fly—Insects always annoying peaceful citizens.
Miti—loveless's name for the human hand.

Runner—something girls get in stockings.
Spikes—that which makes drinks worth drinking.

—Florida Flambeau.

With graceful feet maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic.
Was tripping the low for U. L. dressing room door—
You never can trust elastic.

—Florida Flambeau.

FROM HOME

Listed, little prom date, and I'll explain.
The reason, if you're curious, why you came.

It's true that you weren't the first she asked.
And you damned sure wouldn't have been the last!

You can't dance; you step on her toes;
You croon in her ear, you can't wear clothes;

You've got no style; you're a homely pan,
But she doesn't care, for, thank Heaven, you're a man.

—Tower Times.

The latest college craze, "I Feel Futile" poems, come from Temple University. We reprint some of the futility.

I feel futile:
Like a book without a reader,
Like a taxi less a meter,
Like a girl without a chaper,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a sale without commission,
Like war without munitions,
Like a Dionne with more additions,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a modist wearing clothes,
Like a legion man with hose,
Like an arrow without bows,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a never smokes or drink,
And I have both pen and ink,
I cannot so help me think,
I feel futile.

—Florida Flambeau.

REFLECTIONS

I remember her
From last
Year.
Her face, none—
Yes, she went to
School here.

She was majoring in "Jellyology"
On off
Hours and
At night,
And a fairly
Good student in "Jellyology"

in "Jellyology"
The even out
One class
Fifteen times—
Forgot she had
A class that
Hour.

And as for
Grades—
German could go
Call on the
Devil,
While she longed
To dance with
The "cute"

Boy standing
By the
Vet!
I heard her
Say that she
Was going
Away,
To a large
University,
Couldn't stand
This "dummy" say

Longer—

There she would
Knock 'em
Over with her
Personality—
But school days
Are here,
And she still
Is here—
Staying.
Not going to
School anywhere—
Queen has
Daddy had a
Tough break and
Couldn't send
Her—
But rather go
To this
"Dump," as
She calls it,
She looks—
That's the one
Alright.
Her face, none—
Yes, but she
And her
Personality
Aren't attending
School this
Year, somehow—
—The Egyptian.

TO MOTHERS OF FRESHMEN

Editorial in "Providence Bulletin"

If the deans of freshmen will copy
the following note in their own hand-
writing—just to give the thing a personal
touch—filling in the blank spaces
and mailing copies to the thousands of
anxious mothers whose boys are sleeping
from under the parental roof for the
first time, we are sure it will win a
treasure amount of heartache.

Dear Mrs. _____
You will be more than happy to
know that your son _____ arrived
on campus at exactly _____ P. M.,
so was immediately escorted to his
room— charming, well furnished
rooms formerly occupied by Dodge
Spool or whoever it was; and overlooking
the historic old campus. President
_____ and his wife were waiting
for him with outstretched arms.

President _____ and I have had
a long talk about _____ and we
agreed that he is, as you say, different
from other boys, in fact, quite excep-
tional. I noticed it the moment I laid
eyes on him and so did the president.

Such a manly fellow, so clean, and
yet so nervous, too. It is easy to see
that nothing worthwhile is going to
escape _____ and I am happy to
say that he has instinctively chosen
the right group as associates—all fine
upstanding young men of the right
sort.

You did wisely in putting in the
heavier underwear, and be sure that we
will use that he puts it on at the first
sign of frost; though as to his en-
ticing cold you need have no fear, for the
clean, dry climate of _____ is one
of its outstanding features.

The professor, you will be gratified
to know, were delighted to learn that
_____ is to be with us for one term
at least, and have gone out of their
way to assure me that they will do
all in their power to bring out the
hidden qualities of which you, if not
his father, are so well aware.

It affords me deep satisfaction to
write you this regarding _____ (He
and a group of laughing companions
are this minute crossing the campus
with Professor _____ (the noted
economist.) He undoubtedly has a fu-
ture.

We will keep a sharp eye on his wel-
fare without in any way hindering his
growth—as you yourself have done.
I'm sure, believe me, madams,
Your respectful friend,
Dean of Freshmen.

P. S.—The slight cough which you
mentioned has entirely disappeared,
and he is calling ap'wendly.

—The Bales Student.

No Poets

Have you a little poet in your house?
If you do, see if he (or she) can do
this little ditty.

Of all disappointments
The very worst by far
Is to have a pretty girl
When you haven't a car.

But a worse predicament
Much harder, alas—
Is to have the girl and car
But no coin for gas.

Another situation
That wouldn't be so thrilling
To have the car, the coin, the gas
But not a gal that's either.

But worst of all—
It makes you feel so low;
To have the car, the coin, the gas,
And nearly a place to go.

Equally and
Is to have them all
And start, then hav-
The car (or gal) stall.

An Answer

To the above poem, a very imperi-
ous answer was received by the edi-
tor of this sheet, which read thusly:

Little brother made a date
But sadly had to lose it—
Only have a family car;
Big Bro's time to use it.

—The Onemcock.

Reckless Driving
She was pinched for reckless driving,
But she never faced the court,
Though her act and reckless driving
Was an act of bad report;
For the pinch for reckless driving
That had turned the maiden pale
Was the pinch beneath the hammer,
When she tried to drive the nail.

—Wichitan.

College Dictionary

Affidavit—sworn phrase (Oath
started affidavit).
Balm—hobo (You're a halm).
Oynce—what lead does when put in
to water.

Decide—to remove chair from be-
neath urinary individual.
Gracious—large anthropoidal apes
(e. g. "King Kong").
Believe—a term of greeting (Hollow,
miser frim).

Quince—female rulers.
Vinegar—fire on each hand (e. g.
Stop stopping your vinegar!).
X—long-handled chopping tool (Yes,
papa, I cut down the cherry tree mil-
lions Little Ki).

Yodel—to sing as they do in Switzer-
land.
Zeus—liquid in fruits.

—Florida Flambeau.

The Co-ed's Key to Oridiron Termin-
ology:
Forward Pass: Something no nice
girl allows.
Spinner: One-third brandy, one-
third creme de menthe, and a Cherry.
Cruse Buck: Your date if his team is
losing.

Horde: Lots of fun. Why penalize
'em for taking too much?
Sir Man Lined: Just what she's al-
ways wanted.

End Run: Can be very embarrassing
if not stopped.
Safely Man: The boy from the old
home town.

Open Field: When it's every girl for
herself.
Delayed Buck: Well, you shouldn't
have borrowed in the first place.

Triple Threat: ? ? ?
—Scarves Purple.

To all girls whose big moments are
playing football this season, we opti-
mistically dedicate the following:
He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear;
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tacklers on his face;
The corner was then called in
To sit upon his case.

—Log.

We wonder if any boy on the cam-
pus ever received a letter from home
without shaking the envelope several
times to be sure he had not overlooked
a check.—Blue Sticking.

Figures that have attracted men:
Venus de Milo, Ruth St. Dennis,
and Jean Harlow.

Figures that have attracted women:
\$398.
—Auburn Flainsman.

Chemistry of the Fakier Sex
Symbol—WO.
Member of the human family.
Specific Gravity—Variable; molecu-
lar structure exceedingly variable.
Occurrence—Can be found wherever
man exists.

Physical Properties—All colors, sizes
and shapes. Generally appears in dis-
guised condition; natural surface rarely
free from an extraneous covering of
coating of film of grease and pigments.
Melts rapidly when properly treated.
Boils at nothing and may freeze in any
moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasional-
ly sour, and sometimes bitter.

Chemical Properties—Exceedingly
volatile, highly inflammable and dan-
gerous in the hands of an inexperi-
enced person. Possesses great affinity
for gold, silver, platinum, and precious
stones of all kinds. Capable of absorb-
ing astonishing quantities of expensive
foods and beverages. Reacts violently
when left alone. Turns green when
placed next to a better appearing speci-
men. Ages rapidly.

—Quarter of Phi Beta Pi.
—Purple and White.

Blame the Ladies
"What do the ruins of Ancient Egypt
really prove?" wonders a writer. Prob-
ably, among other things, that Ancient
Egyptians were insatiable on having a
lot at backing the chariot into the
garage.—Ort.

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